THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, JAN. 31.

Warsaw riots result in all hig of 160 persons, placards in Russian cities charging England with form uting strife brings forth vigorous protest from Great Britain-Inropolitius charge on Japanese flack an otter failure Russian loss reported as about 10,000 those of Japanese 5000 -- President Roosevelt, in speech at Philadelphia, declares that government must ultimately control railroads -- Frank Furlong. 19, charged with killing aunt at New York, guilty of morder in first degree-Nine hundred lumber wagen drivers strike in Chicago -- Traffic in New York somewhat blocked by effects of storm- Wage cut of 12% percent at Hamilton Woolen mills, Amesbury, Mass-H. W. Fletcher wins 100mile auto race in record time at Ormond, Fla-Jury sustains the will of Edward

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1. Governor Beil of Vermont agrees to listen to appeal for reprieve for Mrs. Rogers, sentenced to be hanged Feb. 3 -Almshouse at North Brookfield. Mass., burned, one inmate missing-News Publishing company Lurned out in \$100,000 fire at Salem, Mass-Senfederal grand jury in connection with ator Mitchell, with others, indicted by hand frauds in Oregon-Edward J Bannon, a notorious thief, killed by a policeman after a struggle in a Boston street-Brockton (Mass.) shoe work ers before legislative committee on la bor oppose Governor Douglas' plan for trade schools- Johann Hoch, alleged bigamist, arraigned in New York police court-Fall River labor men may appeal to Governor Donglas to adjust grievances-Move to extradite A. E. Appleyard of Posto | begun before Buffalo grand jury --- New York building trades unions form permanent organizstion, with 75,000 members-Steamer Georgetown floated at Nantucket; no damage from grounding apparent-Mann bill to abolish Isthmian canal commission favorably reported.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2. Czar receives deputation of workingmen at his palace; chides them for recent demonstrations, but promises to improve their conditions; strike situation improved at St. Petersburg and Moscow, but extending in other pasts of empire-Governor Bell of Vermont listens to appeals for reprieve of Mrs Rogers, sentenced to death for killing husband; decision not' yet made-Federal grand jury at Portland, Or., indicts Senator Mitchell on six counts in connection with land frauds investigation-Train crashes into sleigh containing 13 women belonging to church society at Arkport, N. Y.; seven killed outright, three die later and the others in hospital----Annual report of President Eliot of Harvard university shows deficit in finances and criticises football---Worcester and Southbridge (Mass.) street railway asks authority to issue \$100,000 new stock for nu chasing Rochdale and Charlton Depot, and Southbridge and Sturbridge lines FRIDAY, FEB. 3.

Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, Vermont woman who murdered her husband, reprieved by Governor Bell a few hours after receiving last rites of church; showed no emotion at news; given until June 2 to produce alleged new evidence -Articles of food and drugs on the market found by Massachusetts state board of health to be adulterated--Eighty employes discharged by steam engineering department at Boston navy yard and more will have to go unl ss work is some there at once -- New York subway dispute settled; strike averted ----Move to have Johann Hoch indicted for murder at Chicago --- Head of wrecked Citizens' bank at Mount Ayr. Io., convicted -- Revenue cutter starts to free icebound vessels on Maine coast -Grand jury to investigate alleged bribery in California legislature-Fall River mills may be consolidated -Jury to meet southern competition-In case of Slocum Inspector Lundberg, at New York, disagrees - New York court rules livery stable keeper not subject to city regulations on cab hire-Announcement at Portland, Or., that eastern roads will reduce rates during the fair-Jonathan Severance dead at Reading, Mass., from effects of assault committed by insane wife-Governor Odell favors giving New York police commissioner absolute power to dismiss officers-Fall River labor men to confer with Governor Douglas on alleged discrimination by manufacturers-Opponents of Senator Smoot claim a majority of committee against him-Three Toledo letter carriers removed; charged with selling mining stock-Little chance of passage of Philippine tariff bill during present session- Seventy-five federal judges called to testify in the Swayne case in the matter of expenses---Episcopal bishop of South Dakota declares Catholic schools were helped from government funds---Assistant Secretary Darling of the navy department resigns; will be appointed collector at Burlington, Nt-Prussian government moves for state control of coal mines-Mayor of St. Pierre in Paris seeking govern ment aid for starving people-Lord Curzon confirms report of death in Tibet of Francis H. Nichols, American ex-

SATURDAY, FEB. 4. George Sargent, 51, found dead in apartments occupied by his wife, from whom he separated, at Boston, with three bullet wounds in body; wife claims he committed suicide, but is arrested-Governor Douglas tells Fall River labor leaders he has no official power to remedy alleged grievances— General Miles issues his first general order to the Massachusetts militia; says nothing short of perfect proficiency will be accepted-Mrs. Rogers hears reprieve; for first time shows emotion-lee gorges stop traffic on Indiana and Kentucky rivers-Fire in lodging house at Stamford, Conn.;

one perhaps lost---Fire in tenement house in the Bronx, New York, one girl missing-Idaho senate passes two anti-polygamy bills aimed at Mormons -Navigation around New York crippled by ice-One man found dead and another badly frozen on bank of river at Lowell, Mass --- Aretic weather in northwest; 53 degrees below reached at Glendere. Most---Maine senate concurs in house action to repeal the porcupine bounty law-Senator Mitchell of Oregon denies all charges against him-Adjutant General Bell of Colorado, in his annual report, sustains Governor reabody-Move to extradite A. E. Appleyard, Boston promoter, undertaken by Buftalo authorities - Lehigh Valley Coal company dropping many mass; other corporations likely to do likewis .-Conservative estimate places loss of oranges by frost in Florida last week at 500,000 boxes-Only a few cases of yellow fever in the caral zone --- Yo semite valley returned by California to the nation-Judge swayne's answer to impeachment articles read in the senate-House committee favors measure to repeal bankruptcy law of 1897-North Daketa asks for free alcohol, so that it may use more for fuel-Federal troops to remain in Cavite provin until all Ladrones are driven out----Santa Fe raliroad sharply arraigned in report by interstate ommerce commission - Clerks enough for Panama canal service; only men for steam shovel work needed at pres-

SUNDAY, FEB. 5.

ent-President's action in directing

ase of Indian funds for denominational

school taken on advice of former At-

torney General Knox-Austrian gov

ernment plans to divert her emigrants

to the United States from city to

Mechanic theatre, salem, Mass., destrayed by tire; audience kept from on the Delaware may cause coal famine If prolonged-Booker T. Washington says the next 20 years will be serious ones for the negro race-Counsel for Arthur E. Appleyard of Boston, indicted at Buffalo on charge of grand largeny in the second degree, says his client will resist extradition -Superintendent Donovan, as a result of his trip, is impressed with superiority of Boston's street department—Hay-Bond treaty to be favorable reported to senate; concessions may necessitate action by the house, with danger of deteat for the measure——Chief Engineer Wallace states that If next six months shows progress equal to last six in Panama it will indicate a sea level canal can be constructed in 10 years-Summer residents of Cottage City, Mass., protest against petition to have north Atlantic squadron stop target practice near there-Cause of the death of Mrs. Marie Welker-hoch definitely fixed as due to poison by Chicago coroner's physician; Governor Deneen makes requisition for the prisoner-East Boston tunnel earnings larger than expected, and lease said not to be for city's best interests-Russians feel out the strength of the Japs, find them too strong and fall back; report of Kuropatkin's retirement unconfirmed---Manufacturers of St. Petersburg propose to meet representatives of the workmen and discuss grievances-Torrey and Alexander, American evangelists, open a stupendous religious revival in London.

MONDAY, FEB. 6. Ice embargo extends from Maine to Maryland; many harbors frozen over and shipping practically suspended-Everett Sturgeon of Brookline, Mass. 16, strikes playmate with hockey stick, causing death; held on manslaughter charge—Seven guests at Keen's hotel, Abington, Mass., barely escape fire which destroyed the building-C. T. Beckwith, president of defunct Citizens' National bank, dies at Oberlin, O.; was expected to be star witness against Cassie I., Chadwick---Mrs. Luan Eamson, 90, burned to death at Charlton, Mass.; poured kerosene on fire-Blaze in Waldo hotel, Portland, Me.; guests escape by ladders-Counsel General Goodnow, now at Washington to answer charges against him, to retire from office at Shanghai-Proprietor of hotel at Ogdensburg, N. Y. held for grand jury, charged with at tempting to bribe police court recorder -A, J. Glidden of Boston, touring world in motor car, reaches Bluff, N Z., most southerly point in the world possible to drive such a vehicle-Bishop Hoban of Scranton, Pa., advocates hard working boys' enjoyment of harmless athletics on the Sabbath-Russians shelling Japanese positions: repulsed by Japanese in night skirmishes --- Four thousand workmen at St. Petersburg issue manifesto declaring that labor deputation recently received by ezar was appointed by employ-

ers and did not represent labor element. The reading of the death warrant to Mrs. Rogers preceded the formal notification of the reprieve this morning. For the first time since her arrest Mrs. Rogers showed signs of emotion,

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MOON'S PHASES.

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FEATS IN HORTICULTURE.

Luther Buchank and His Recent Re-

markable Achievements. Luthe, Surbank, the whard of the plant world, cares more for benefiting mankind through his almost moraculous achievements than he does for mere money. Perhaps in recognition of this the Carnegie institution has granted him \$10,000 a year for ten years by way of encouraging him in his experiments. Time and again scientific societies have honored him with medals and testimonials. About ten years ago he enjoyed a large income from his extensive business as a commercial seedsman and florist. But he gave this up to devote his time entirely to experiments in hortlculture, and his seed farm at Santa Rosa, Cal., has been the scene of scientific investigations that will prove of great practical benefit to the world.

There may be some difference of opinion as to the value of Mr. Burbank's achievements in floriculture, but even those who are not impressed with the value of Mr. Burbank's "fadeless flowers" will acknowledge the worth of his stoneless plums and pitless prunes and especially his thornless and spineless cactus. The last named is perhaps his most important discovery, because the cactus grows profusely in arid regions. and its leaf would be suitable for food for both man and beast were it not for the prickliness that prevents its use in



LUTHER BURBANK.

that capacity. But by patient study and numerous experiments in crossing and recrossing Mr. Burbank has developed a cactus in which the thorus are reduced to mere excrescences and whose leaves make excellent fodder for cattle and are palatable to the human taste as well. It is expected that the growth of this variety of cactus on arid lands will soon be undertaken.

Mr. Burbank was born in Massachuetts fifty-six years ago and establish ed his fruit farm in California in 1875. It is said he has produced some 2,000 new varieties of plants. One of his most celebrated creations is the Burbank potato. His fadeless flowers retain indefinitely their freshness, color and perfume, and by perfection of the product the horticulturist expects to produce a blossom that may be worn on women's hats.

BAKER OF BROOKLYN.

A Congressman Whose Policy Has

Enrued Him Reputation as Objector Few congressmen achieve national reputation in a single term, as Itobert Baker of Brooklyn has done. Baker leaped into fame by refusing a railroad pass, caused sensation after sensation in congress and was defeated at the polls recently when he sought re-election. Not long ago Representative Baker introduced a resolution demanding an inquiry into the conduct of Paul Morton. secretary of the navy, who while a railway official is said to have been a party to practices in alleged violation of the laws pertaining to interstate commerce. Mr. Baker objected recently to the reso lution permitting the holding of the inaugural ball in the pension office and, justly or unjustly, has earned a reputa tion as the "kicker" of the house,

Mr. Baker was born in Eugland in 1862. Before election to congress from



Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year-How Women May Avoid Them.



large cities one is surprised to find such gone "and "want-to-be-left-alone" feela large proportion of the patients lying those snow-white beds women tried and true remedy. and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious opera-

Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected them-selves. Ovarian and womb troubles serves. Ovarian and womb troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhœa, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or healthy condition of the ovaries or Miss Ruby Mush womb, and if not heeded the penalty Chicago, Ind., writes: has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations

Chicago, Ind., wites

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have been a great sufferer with irregular menstruation and ovarian trouble, and about three months ago the doctor, after using the ovaries and would have to have an operation. My mother wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and it not only saved me from an operation. has to be paid by a dangerous operation. women from surgical operations

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flat- you need the best. ulency), general debility, indigestion,

Going through the hospitals in our ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "allings, they should remember there is one

The following letters cannot fail to downward, will spell the surname of a bring hope to despairing women. Mrs. Fred Seydel, 412 N. 54th Street,

West Philadelphia, Pa., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

Miss Ruby Mushrush, of East

and it not only saved me from an operation but made me entirely well."

Lydia E. P.nkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. bearing-down feeling, inflammation of Refuse to buy any other medicine, for

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women and nervous prostration, or are beset to write her for advice. Her advice and with such symptoms as dizziness, lassimedicine have restored thousands to tude, excitability, irritability, nervoushhealth. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

It is all Wrong

gently conversation upon current To shirk responsibility in politics

or to be indifferent to the public wel-To know nothing of the things we see, handle and enjoy every day of

our lives. To be ignorant of the general history of the world and of the various

countries. Not to know something of the greatest leaders, reformers, artists and musicians of the world. Not to have intelligent knowledge

of the general affairs of the world and the inter-relations of nations. Not to know enough about the aws of health, about physiology and

ygiene, to live healthfully and sane-To vote blindly for party, right or wrong, instead of for principle, because you have been doing so for

To be grossly ignorant in these days of free schools, cheap newspapers, periodicals and circulating libraries.—Chicago Post.

The World's Savings Banks

In the savings banks of the world 82,640,000 depositors have over \$10,500,000,000 to their credit, says the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics. This is the detailed record of the larger countries. United States, \$3,-060,178,611; Germany, \$2,273, 406,226; United Kingdom. \$966,-854,253; Austria, \$876,941,933 France, \$847,224 910; Italy, \$482, 263.472; Russia, \$445,015,951 Hungary, \$432,810,515; Denmark \$236,170,057; Switzerland, \$193, 000,000; Australia, \$164,161,981. The average deposits range from \$418.89 for the United States to \$5.48 for Japan. Canada is second with \$289.14. The deposits per capita of population vary from\$96,-41 for Denmark to 15 cents for Italy. The American per capita is \$37.38. The Japanese per capita is 90 cents. the Russion \$3.16 and the Canadian \$10.99. Switzerland is second with

"That fellow over there looks like a rising young man." "But he isn't."
"No?" "No. He's an airship inven "No. He's an airship inven-

Estate of Volney P. Macutchan

the borough of Brooklyn he was prominent in reform movements in Greater New York. "It takes nerve," he said recently, "to stand on the floor of the house of representatives and know that while you are objecting to proposed legislation as the result of a deep conviction visitors in the galleries are nudging one another, saying, "That's Baker, the Brooklyn crank," I've been called a crank, and I know what it means. I know the ins and outs of erankism"

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lambility Countries of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and adjust all claims and demands of all persons and all mass and outset the estate of Volney P. Macutchan, late of Stowe, in said District, deceased, and claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforeased, and claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes and back their statments by liberal purchases they are evidently telling the purchase they a The undersigned basis Notice.

THE TWINS.

proving civilization in your own country.

Not to be able to carry on intelli-'Ey call my sister 'at name teo. An' folks 'ey come to see us here,

An we ist have the mostes' fun, Cause ever'body say: "Oh, dear! W'y, 'is one is the nuther one!" My papa sometimes look at me An' say, "Well, Lulu, how you grow!"

An' nen I laugh, an' nen, w'y, he Say goodness sakes, he'll never know Which one is which. An' nen I say No one can tell us twins apart Cause we're together anyway. An' nen he holler, "Eless you heart!"

My mamma never gets us mixed; She always knows my twin fum me.
An' papa say she's got us fixed—
Our clo'es or hair so's she can see. But mamma hugs us bore up tight An' kisses us an' pats our curis An' says a muyver's always wite An' always knows her preshus girls,

But nuther folks 'ey ist can't tell, An' oncet when Lulu clumb a tree An' couldn't hold, w'y, when she fell The doctor thought 'at she was me. Nen we all laugh, an' he ist say It's all in how the notions strike, At hore o' us looks ist one way. Wilbur D. Nesbit in Harper's Magazine.

The Great Question.



Fond Young Mother (with firstborn) -Now, which of us do you think he is

Friend (judiciously)-Well, of course, intelligence has not really dawned in his countenance yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you!-Punch.

A Palpable Hit. Bunker-You've seen Miss Dash on

the links, eh? Then you must have noticed how recklessly she approaches the ball. Newcome-Yes, that was the first thing to strike my eye,-Catholic Stand-

ard and Times. Excellent Egg Producer.

bonest than other people, but when they RI-n-se. 5. Mo-t-or.

No. 153 .- Word Puzzles.

Find as many whole words as you can in the long words without changing the position of any of the letters. Words of only two letters do not count except in the second word.

1. Disapprove. Four words to be found

Absolutely. Two words to be found.
 Distracted. Three words to be

4. Distressful. Three words to be 5. Distrustful. Three words to be

found. 6. Machinations. Three words to be found.

> No. 154,-Riddle. You'll find me almost any day Wherever two roads meet.

I give out music oftentimes; ald you when you eat; I help the farmer at his work And when he breaks his fast; You see me often in a storm, Though I am quickly past.

No. 155 .- Central Acrostic. All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another the central row of letters, reading

famous man. Crosswords: 1. Whole, 2. A hole, 3. A number. 4. To perform. 5. A child. 6. Sick. 7. A conjunction.

No. 156.-Crossword Enigma. My first is in hatred, but not in sin; My second in necklace, but not in pin;

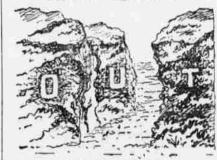
My third is in anchor, but not in rope; My fourth in remorse, but not in hope; My fifth is in leather and also in tan; My whole is a part of every man

No. 157.-Geographical Puzzle.

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Crosswords: 1, A city in Canada. 2. Extreme joy. 3. Pressing. 4, According to nature. 5. A small wheel. 6. To perform to excess. 7. A great cataract. Initials: A city in New Jersey.

No. 158.-Song Symbol,



A pleasing song.

No. 159.-Arithmetical Puzzles. Subtract a letter from to throw, add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make a luminous body. Answer: Cast-c=ast+r=star. Subtract a letter from open hostility, add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make a beam

Subtract a letter from an obstinate animal, add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make an illuminating aeriform fluid.

Subtract a letter from musical measure, add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make a measure of length.

Subtract a letter from to mislay, add a letter to the remaining letters and transpose them to make an auction.

No. 160 .- Word Squares, 1.—1. A covering. 2. A western state. 3. Troubles. 4. To roll and tumble. II.-1. A set of bells. 2. A large lake. 3. Takes sight. 4. Smaller.

No. 161.-Anagrams, City rice let-A natural force. His mute mar-A painful ailment. Log all rare map-A geometrical fig-

Stranger-Are the waiters here attentive to you?

The Considerate Man.

Pretty Cashier-Sir-r-r-r!

Stranger - Oh, no offense, I assure you. I was only carrying out the instructions as printed on the bill of fare, which says, "Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier." And I thought if they were inattentive to you I would report them; that's all.

Tommy Wants to Know. Tommy Figgjam-Paw, what th' Bible says is true, ain't it? Paw Figgjam-Sure thing, my son.

Tommy Figgjam-Don't it say "all flesh is grass?"

Paw Figgiam-Yes, Tommy, Tommy Figgjam-Then ain't dried beef hay?

Key to the Puzzler. No. 144. - Decapitations: W-heat. S-pike. W-heel, C-row. No. 145. - Picture Puzzle; Hatchet.

Hammer. No. 146. - Cencealed Words: 1. Endive. 2, Elm. 3, Feach. 4, Peas. 5,

Mint. 6, Beans. No. 147.-Central Syncopations: Grant. 1. Ne-g-ro. 2. Fl-r-st. 3. Be-a-st. 4.

No. 148.—Diamond: 1, N. 2, Beg. 3, Sewed. 4. New York. 5. Shore. 6.

No. 149.-Charade: Corn-wall. No. 150.-Anagram: Theodore Roose-

151. - Geographical Acrostic: No. Aden.

No. 152.-Additions: Man-or. Ten-or. May-or. Mot-or. Hum-or. Pall-or.

Past-or.